GOOD FOR EVERYBODY

A torpid or diseased condition of the liver is "the root of all evil." Long life is sure to the one whose liver is active and well. but there are very few people so blessed. A torpid or diseased liver is the cause of

CONSTIPATION

whole system and allows the accumulation of poison that should be expelled. Very few people escape this, and many bring on worse troubles by using drastic purgatives instead of Simmons Liver Regulator and getting the liver to work, and let nature do its proper work.

BILIOUSNESS

it. It is again the torpid liver that is at the root. It fails to secrete the bile and it haul; second, the car record office must be gets into the stomach. And billousness is

SICK HEADACHE

fer with sick headache know the misery familiar with all the details of both of it; and especially the women. They are Simmons Liver Regulator would at once to give preference to the more profitable. move the liver to action and excrete the ex- He should keep in close touch with the cess bile from the stomach, and in a few traffic officials and superintendents, so as hours relief is certain. It is the men who sist him in moving equipment to best adare most troubled with

DYSPEPSIA

although many prefer to think it simply indigestion. But call it what you please, you want to get rid of it, and nothing will do it so quickly and so well as a dose of

Simmons Liver Regulator.

Many millions of people have tried Simmons Liver Regulator for all the ailments enumer | rentals, switching accounts and basis for ated above, and have declared it to be the "King of Liver Medicines." It goes to the root of matters, and is a sure remedy. Try | department by the proper manner in which it. For sale by all druggists, in liquid or its requirements are anticipated and looked

ed so speedily upon the stomach and liver as it did."—J. J. Veaser, Washington, D. C. Dr. J. L. Stevenson, Owensboro, Ky.—"In the treatment of lung and bronchial diseases in this climate I find the liver is often implicated to such an extent that a hepatic remedy becomes necessary in effecting a cure of the lungs, etc. Recently I prescribed Simmons Liver Regulator, with entire sat-

EVERY PACKAGE

IDA FOX'S SUSPICIOUS DEATH.

Lucy Goings, a Colored Woman, Arrested and Released.

Ida Fox, a homeless girl, twenty-two stances. She had been working at the Denison House and Thursday night she was taken to the hospital in a bad condition. During that night she told the hospital physicians that Mrs. Lucy Goings, a colored woman living at No. 287 North California street, was partially responsible had given her medicine. Mrs. Goings was upon the movement of traffic, and the latter day. An autopsy was held on the body of proper handling, movement, etc. dead girl. It was indicated by the investigation that the girl died from medicines. Mrs. Goings told the police that she did not know Ida Fox, but about two weeks ago she told a young woman working at the Denison the names of which he becomes owner of the Pittsburg, some drugs and gave her some pills. Coroner Castor, after the autopsy, did not think the evidence sufficient to hold the price is \$800,000. Last October a mortgage Goings woman. The dead girl has no rela- of nearly a million dollars held by the tives in this city and it is not known that | Central Trust Company of New York was she has a home. She has been heard to speak of a half-brother named Thomas Jones, living at Terre Haute.

Building Permits.

Wilton S. Myers, frame house, Brookside W. M. Herriott, frame house, 607 North Capitol avenue, \$2,100. R. Leggo, frame house, Illinois, between Nineteenth and Twentieth streets, \$995. Mary W. Long, frame house, North Capi- ern, the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton, Bryan, remodel frame house, 179 other Western lines in which he is heavily tol avenue, \$950. North Alabama street, \$800. M. H. Traylor, frame house, Grandview

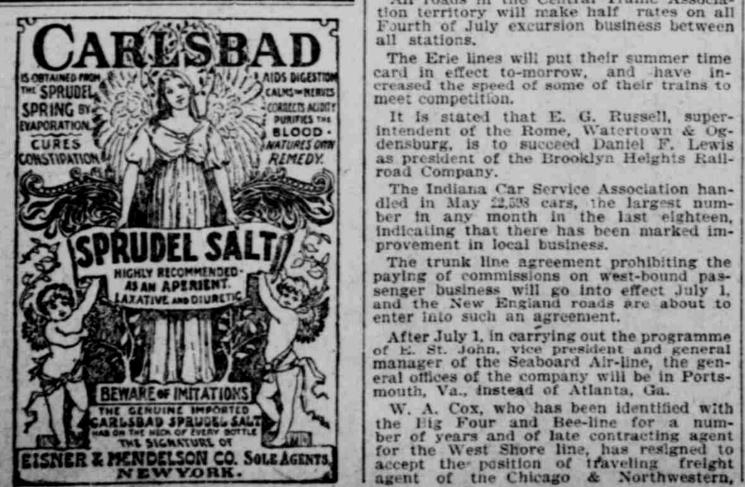
A Christian Endeavor Anniversary. Castle and the Akron Transfer, railroads. There will be a meeting next Monday night at the Fourth Presbyterian Church under the auspices of the local union of the Indianapolis Christian Endeavor societies in honor of the eighth anniversary of the organization of the Christian Endeavor movement in this city. Rev. George L. Mc-Nutt, then pastor of the church in which the first meeting was held, will be present from Urbana, Ill., to attend.

When Kosciusko Fell-in Line. Kosciusko county settled with the State yesterday, paying in \$33,189.14, and drawing interstate-commerce act, and that it can no out for schools, \$15,543.06.

Among the Mountains. Quick time. A recent change of time on the Chesapeake & Ohio railway enables pas- the pool was working and the scale of sengers to leave Indianapolis at convenient hours and arrive at some of the famous mountain and summer resorts along the pic- question of a few days. turesque Chesapeake & Ohio railway in

twelve to fifteen hours. The best route to the Eastern cities is via Cincinnati and the F. F. V., over the Chesapeake & Ohio railway. The scenery through New river canyons and over the Ai- railway arrived at Orleans yesterday, and legheny and Blue Ridge mountains is wonderfully beautiful and varied The F. F. V. runs solid to New York via Washington. It is electric lighted, and carries a through dining car. No other train in America surpasses it, and it is the only train to the East with through dining-car

The Washington fast line leaves Indianapolis in the evening with through sleeper for Washington. This is a handsome vestionle train with dining car attached. For tickets and further information call on Big Four agents, or address A. S. Miller, T. P. C. & O. railway, Big Four office, corner Meridian and Washington streets, Indian-



BECOMING IMPORTANT

DUTIES OF SUPERINTENDENT OF THE CAR-SERVICE DEPARTMENT.

Interesting Talk with J. R. Cavanaugh, of the Big Four Road-Collapse of the Money Pool.

Railroad companies have reduced wages,

reduced number of employes, and in every way possible cut down operating expenses to the lowest limit, and to do anything further in the way of retrenchment getting better service out of equipment will be a necessity, hence the work of the superintendent of car service becomes of more and more importance. In speaking of this branch of service, J. R. Cavanaugh, superintendent of car service on the Big Four, and an official who has had large experience, said: "There is no branch of the railroad service on which railways depend as much as car service department. Before business can be solicited it must be known that cars are available, or will be forthcoming, in which to handle the traffic. After the business is secured, cars furnished and which not only causes the greatest discom- ready for handling, the car-service superfort and inconvenience, but also clogs the intendent must watch their movement to prevent delays, and where such do occur, take steps to recover lost time or prevent further delay. The department can be properly divided into two branches: First, the distribution, which affects transportation and traffic. With a minimum amount of information, the general distributor has to look after the present needs, anticipate the future, prevent a feast on one district and is felt by every one; no one is exempt from a famine on another, and accomplish this with the least possible amount of empty

in charge of a thoroughly competent man, who can detect misuse, diversions, old cars on the line, unnecessary empty hauling etc. This office can save many dollars to its company when properly managed. The head of the department must be thoroughly branches of the work and have a general idea of the revenue derived from the different kinds of traffic in order to enable him to be fully advised of new business, to asminimum equipment and car mileage; the largest amount of business with the least possible empty mileage, as every empty mile is dead loss; the smallest percentage of foreign mileage, without increasing train service by long hauls on home cars. There is no department on which so many others have to depend for information as the car service. The management and general superintendent watch its reports as to engine and train performance, percentage of loaded and empty mileage, etc. The auditor gets from it his car-service accounts, car figuring his percentages for distribution of expenses and earnings. The passenger department gets its chief support from this after. The chief engineer and maintenance "The Regulator is worth its weight in as to what amount of business has passed over the different sections of the line. The superintendent of machinery must get his figures as to what each engine has done before he can get out his performance sheets. There are a number of ways the efficient car-service superintendent can save the expense of his department which

do not make any visible showing. Especially is this the case in the car distrioution. The road that shows a car service balance in its favor may do so at the expense of traffic by transferring foreign cars to save paying mileage, and will in-Has the Red Z Stamp on the Wrapper. crease the transportation expenses \$5 to J. H. ZEILIN & CO., Philadelphia, Pa. save one in car mileage. Through line freight, as a geenral thing, will not brook transfer, and the roads that do a large line business will invariably show a large foreign mileage. This is one of the principal reasons why the car-service department should work with the traffic department in order to co-operate, with a view of knowing just what class of treight can or should be transferred, and what

cannot. Another element that enters largely into car service and traffic is the use years old, died at the City Hospital yester- of tank, private refrigerator and stable day morning under suspicious circum- cars. As the use of such equipment inroad, for there is no way to "even up" on this class of cars. The only way to look at this phase of the question is to take sich cars as a road has in its equipment and compare the mileage of same off line with similar class of cars on the line. Under ordinary conditions the balance will be in the favor of the road on which the bulk of business originates. Thus it will be seen for her condition. Mrs. Goings, she alleged, that car-service results depend largely

held yesterday the bid was transferred to

Senator Brice, and he secured the prop

Clover-leaf system. D. P. Reighard, of

Pittsburg, owner of the Akron & New

was at the conference, Regarding his presence Senator Brice said that it is pos-

sible that connections will be made with

Mr. Reighard's lines by the P., A. & W. The

Akron & Newcastle is to be completed as

Collapse of the Pool.

roads which, for some time, has been on

the ragged edge, has virtually collapsed.

One of the roads has declared that it be-

lieves the pool to be a violation of the

longer be a member of it. This throws the

whole thing out of running order and it

will be abandoned. There was no hope of

its life anyhow. So many of the roads were so much dissatisfied by the manner

percentages that a number of withdrawals

were imminent. Its collapse was only a

Work on the L., R. & C. S.

The promoters of the projected Indianap-

olis, Rockport & Chattanooga Southern

with but little opposition had the tax

voted in aid of the construction of this

road put upon the duplicate. Work is

progressing from Rockport and a large

force of men are to be put to work at

Personal, Local and General Notes.

R. B. F. Peirce, receiver of the Toledo,

St. Louis & Kansas City, will return from

Letters received from Grand Chief Arthur,

neers, state that he is enjoying himself in

All roads in the Central Traffic Associa-

tion territory will make half rates on all

The Erie lines will put their summer time

It is stated that E. G. Russell, super-

intendent of the Rome, Watertown & Og-densburg, is to succeed Daniel F. Lewis as president of the Brooklyn Heights Rail-

The Indiana Car Service Association han-

dled in May 22,508 cars, the largest num-

ber in any month in the last eighteen,

indicating that there has been marked im-

The trunk line agreement prohibiting the

paying of commissions on west-bound pas-

and the New England roads are about to

After July 1, in carrying out the programme

of E. St. John, vice president and general manager of the Seaboard Air-line, the gen-

eral offices of the company will be in Ports-

W. A. Cox, who has been identified with

the Hig Four and Bee-line for a num-ber of years and of late contracting agent for the West Shore line, has resigned to

mouth, Va., instead of Atlanta, Ga.

senger business will go into effect July 1

provement in local business.

enter into such an agreement.

card in effect to-morrow, and have in-creased the speed of some of their trains to

of the Brotherhood of Locomotive En-

Orleans in a few days.

Toledo this morning.

all stations.

The money pool of Chicago's east-bound

far as the latter city at least this season.

& Dayton, is having a controversy with Connersville papers over the building of a new depot and making other improvements which the citizens of that city think they at police headquarters during the depends on the former to the extent of are entitled to. In one of his letters Mr. Galloway attacks a statement made in the Journal, in which it was said that Conners-Brice Purchases the P., A. & W. ville was the best-paying station on the In-Senator Calvin S. Brice was in Akron dianapolis division of the Cincinnati, Hamil-O., yesterday and consummated a deal by ton & Dayton, except Indianapolis and Hamilton, and intimates that the item was incorrect. Figures will show that Conners-Akron & Western railroad. The purchase ville is now the best station between the points named. Rushville once led, but has in the last few years been falling behind foreclosed, and Master Commissioner Sheriff William Williams sold the property at auction to F. A. Baker, of New

DAILY VITAL STATISTICS-JUNE 7.

Wilbert Miller, one year, 46 Gatling street, York. At a conference of interested parties Charles E. Perkins, two years, North Indianapolis, dysentery. erty. To a reporter the purchaser said the Elizabeth Geier, sixty-seven years, 73 Kansas street, senile debility. would be at once put in good shape and used as an eastern outlet for the Lake Walter Carter, sixteen months, 54 Elm Erie & Western, the Fort Wayne & Weststreet, phthisis. Vera Ione Lewis, six months, Parker that they had trusted He would redeem Israel. By this they meant, what all the reet, cholera infantum Minnie S. Victor, seventeen months, 250 interested. It is also likely that connec-Howard street, inanition. tion for St. Louis will be made with the

Births.

Albert and Mattie Shane, 508 East Wash-Fred and Augusta Ostenfurth, 182 Bates Julius and Nellie C. Many, 11 Woodlawn avenue, boy Frank and Emma Emmerson, girl.

Marriage Licenses. Arthur L. Steizel and Minna Nimz.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Fifteen Transfers, with a Total Consideration of \$29,701. Instruments filed for record in the re-

corder's office of Marion county, Indiana, for the twenty-four hours ending at 5 p. m .. June 7, 1895, as furnished by Theo. Stein, abstracter of titles, Hartford Block, No. 34 East Market street.

Mary A. Renihan to Ludwig Som-mer, lot 183, in McCarthy's fifth west side addition, and lot 3, in Hanway's subdivision of Butler's north addition to College Corner .. William G. Hamlin to Howard H. Hamlin, lots 5 and 6, in block and lot 18 in block 16, in Brodin's Riverside addition Ludwig Sommer to Mary A. Renihan, lot 9, square 7, southeast ad-George O. Tucker to Mattle Dilla-hut, lot 36, block 12, North Indian-Mattie Dillahut to George O. Tucker and wife, lot 36, block 12, North In-Mary Delaney to Patrick J. Ryan, dianapolis lot 34, Coe's subdivision of outlot Patrick J. Ryan to Cornelius Delaney, same lot Elizabeth Scott, guardian, to David Wiley, lot 2, Holt's subdivision of outlot 52 Fourth of July excursion business between | Elizabeth Scott to David G. Wiley, Jacob Melzger to Anna Lieber, lot 5. Mayer & Metzger's subdivision of Benton & Campbell's Park place. Albert E. Metzger and wife to Jacob

Metzger et al., lot 15, Hannaman's Emma S. Meinhardt to Lee T. Nash, lot 4, Marlette Park.... Edward T. Helfer to John Reichwein, lot 13, Pendergast's Haughville subdivision Anna L. Wright to Sallie E. Allen, Wright's subdivision of Wright's Woodside addition Charles Martindale, trustee, to Mari-on L. Cummins, lot 263, Jackson Park addition

Fifteen transfers; consideration \$29,701 Marriage No Failure. Since millionaires are marrying daily, a "failure" is out of the question. Just like the ever popular "Columbia" or "Home Brew," which never fail to please. Bot-

tled by the Home Brewing Company, Telephone 1050. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

Most Perfect Made.

under A. Q. Tallant, general agent, with headquarters at Cincinnati. Mr. R. A. Davis, of the Big Four local freight de-partment, succeeds Mr. Cox with the West Shore line.

ELUCIDATION AND REVIEW OF IN A repetition of the order that Lake Erie Western conductors and brakemen must TERNATIONAL LESSON, JUNE 9.

appear at stations with their coats buttoned has been posted. During the late heated

to-day and to assume the duties of the

The earnings of the Atchison system (all

ines), for the fourth week in May were

\$193,229. All the earnings given are approxi-

Stock of the Evansville & Terre Haute

is now selling at a higher figure than at any time since it passed from con-

trol of the Mackey syndicate and drifted into its financial troubles. For years it

ranged several dollars per share above

the Big Four has reached such a volume

New Orleans and San Francisco.

of the Constitution of the United States.

over the corresponding five months of 1894

earned \$2,247,769, an increase this year of

The Indianapolis division of the Central

Association of Railway Officials will meet

The Indianapolis, Decatur & Western yes-

terday received from the Baldwin locomo-

weighing 104,000 pounds. From the same

works the road will next week receive

The Chesapeake & Ohio is carrying large

quantities of coal and its passenger busi-

ness is heavy. The road in May earned

\$833,010, an increase over May, 1894, of \$261,-

the Big Four showing an increase over

The contractors who are building eleven

iron bridges for the Indianapolis, Decatur

& Western are pushing the work. Those

over the Little and Big Eagle creeeks, Raccoon creek and the new bridge over

the Wabash river, which is nearly one thousand feeet long, are completed, and

next week the two over the Leatherwood

creeks will be completed, leaving but three

The Pope-Monon appeal bond issue, which

was to have been argued before Judges

Jenkins and Snowalter, of Chicago, yester-day, was postponed indefinitely to await

Woods's Circuit Court in Indianapolis. Ex-

Receiver Pope objects to an appeal being

carried from the court below to the Court

of Appeals until bond is given covering the

The gross receipts from traffic of the

Illinois Central, for the ten months ended

April 30, were \$15,896,234, a decrease of

\$1,996,023 from the corresponding period of

the previous fiscal year. Operation expenses

and taxes were, for the ten months, \$11,-

116,640, leaving an excess of receipts of \$4,-

779,594, which is a decrease of \$877,403 from

the excess of the previous year. The gross receipts from traffic for the month of May

are estimated at \$1,605,209, an increase over

A. Galloway, superintendent of the Indian-

apolis division of the Clacinnati, Hamilton

arrival of the records from Judge

amount of his judgment of \$35,000

May, 1894, of \$133,291.

more to be built.

against the Monon road.

May, last year, of \$177,339

erations.

position on Monday.

mated gross earnings.

term there was a disposition to disobey the The Walk to Emmaus and What Oc George W. Haylor, the newly apointed curred There, as Related in Luke, oint district passenger agent of the Monon and the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton, Chapter xxiv, Verses 13 to 32. is expected to reach here from the West

By REV. JAMES E. GILBERT, D. D., Secretary of the American Society of Re-\$1,044,188, an increase of \$55,065; for the month to date, \$3,241,004, an increase of

lessons constitute the Sundayschool extension department of the above named society. All who study them are requested to send their names, postoffice address and denomination, mentioning this paper, to the author at Washington, D. C., for enrollment.)

INTRODUCTION.-The events of our last

lesson occurred in the morning of Sur Travel on the Knickerbocker express over day, the first day of the Jewish week. that the company will be obliged to haul two sleeping cars from St. Louis for New By midday Jerusalem was greatly agitated York, as the space of the sleeper from by strange and conflicting rumors concern-Indianapolis to New York is nightly all ing Jesus. The women had reported what they had seen and heard (Matt. xvi, 7), and The Southern Pacific has announced a their statements were eagerly repeated and reduction of 3 cents a gallon in the freight on wine shipped from California to eastdiscussed by the apostles. The first mesern points. The reduction is supposed to be the result of the recent resolutions of the wholesale grocers of New Orleans sage of the soldiers (Matt. xxviii, 11), despite the efforts to suppress it, gained curto put out a line of steamships between rency, while the falsehood of the Sanhedrin (Matt. xxviii, 12) was industriously circulated. One fact was established—the tomb of Joseph was empty. What had become the writings abide. (II Peter i, 19; John In the case of the Nebraska maximum rate question, which had been appealed to the United States Court of Appeals at St. Paul, Judge Taylor decided that the court of the body deposited there on Friday? had no jurisdiction in the matter, and the Had it been restored to life or had it case will go to the Supreme Court. The question involves an act in the construction been stolen? Against the latter assumption many objections might have been urged-To-morrow the Indianapolis, Decatur & the precautions taken (Matt. xxvii, 62-66), Western will put on a morning train to run the known fidelity of the Roman soldiers, every Sunday from Indianapolis as far the atter helplessness of the apostles, the west as Montezuma, the train leaving at penalty for breaking the government seal, 30 a. m. and returning in the evening. This will give pleasure seekers an opporthe fact that no arrests were made. The tunity of spending several hours at Bloomformer assumption was incredible to friends ingdale Glens or at White Sulphur Springs. (Luke xxiv, 11) and absurd to enemies. The Wabash earned in May \$986,819, an increase over May, 1894, of \$129,560. Since Jan. So the perplexity increased as the day 1 the road has earned \$4,712,397, an increase

Under such circumstances an immediate | day," in the interest of Christian educaof \$206,975. The Baltimore & Ohio earned in May \$488,224, an increase over May, 1894, of \$35,121. Since Jan. 1 the B. & O. S. W. has departure to Galilee, in obedience to the word of Jesus (Matt. xxviii, 10), could not be attempted. Before the removal of the apostles from Jerusalem they must be convinced that their Lord is alive. Else they will go forth, not only to abandon His who has spent sixty-four years in one to-day. The several associations which make up the general association will hold sist him in moving equipment to best advantage in both directions. The objects to be attained are: A maximum traffic with a July 8 and 9. An official of each of the ever. The chief priests must not be although the pentland firth. divisions is expected to read a paper of lowed to triumph again. The statement of some character pertaining to railway opthe soldiers and of the women must be proved true. In this very city, where the mob called for the destruction of Jesus, tive works a superior switching engine, following Him to Golgotha, here witnesses must be raised up who will testify together and who will go forth to proclaim two heavy first-class freight engines. Withtwo heavy first-class freight engines. With- gether and who will go forth to proclaim anese compositions produced from the in the last ten days the Pullman Company their faith in the risen Lord. The les- classes and to give a lecture each week on has delivered three handsome coaches to son now to be studied covers one of the incidents by which Jesus seeks to gain this important end and secure the loyal support of His apostles. It may be divided into two parts. The first, verses 13 209, making the increase in earnings of the two roads of which M. E. Ingalls is to 24, shows the bewildered disciples, the slavery conflict, which the United Presbypresident for the month of May \$394,700, state of their minds. The second part, terian Church Book contains, that it is

verses 25 to 32, shows how Jesus revealed himself to them and made them witnesses. THE PERPLEXED DISCIPLES .- Sometime in the afternoon of Sunday, probably about 3 o'clock, two disciples set out for the little village of Emmaus, about eight miles distant. One of them was Cleopas (verse 18), a cousin of Jesus, (John xix, 25), the husband of Mary, one of the women who stood at the cross. He is also known as | were on confession. The number of churches Alpheus (his Hebrew name), the father of James, one of the apostles. The name of the other is unknown. Most scholars think | 677,973 Sunday school scholars, showing a it was Luke, as no other reason can be assigned for withholding it, while Dr. Lightfoot urges that it was Peter. (I Cor. xv, 5.) As they journeyed they conversed penditures, \$7,057,739, are an increase of the concerning the things that had recently previous year of \$52,401. transpired. This was not surprising. All Jews had been trained from childhood, (Deut. vi, 7; Hal. iii, 16) to make religious matters the chief themes of conversation. Besides, the topic of Jesus and the empty sepulcher, now so freely considered in the city, was one of supreme concern to them. They acted wisely in retiring from the excitement and seeking a quiet place for meditation, and, possibly, for prayer. While they conversed Jesus suddenly ap-

peared and walked with them, fulfilling two of His promises. (Matt. xviii, 20; John xiv. 18.) They did not recognize Him, partly because of a mysterious influence upon their vision. (Verse 16.) There seems to have been something peculiar about His resurrection body, so that on several oc-casions He was not known. (John xx, 14; xxi, 4.) But He discerning that they were agitated and sad (verse 17), even as He had predicted (John xvi, 20), kindly inquired into the subject of their conversation, as one disposed to be friendly. They returned His question by another, desiring to know if He were a stranger in Jerusalem, ignorant of what had come to pass. And He pressed them to tell Him what things. This questioning was intensely interesting on both sides. It showed that one disciples knew not that they were with Jesus. And He doubtless expected to help them to discover Him or to prepare them | said estate to be probably insolvent, and orfor His statements. A good teacher adapts | dered the same to be settled accordingly. his words to the state of his pupils' mind. They therefore proceeded to rehearse the whole matter in an orderly way. They spoke of Jesus of Nazareth as a prophet, claiming for Him no more than had been commonly conceded (Matt. xxi, 11; Luke vii, 16), and dropping for the moment the June, 1895. great confession. (Matt. xvi, 16:) They referred to His mighty deeds and words, the proofs of His prophetic character. (Acts vii, 22.) They related the story of the crucifixion secured at the instigation of the chief priests and rulers, and declared disciples had expected, that Jesus would use His great power in breaking the Roman This was the secret of their sorrow. Their hopes had died at His cross. They went on to say that this was the third day since His execution, that some women had said He was alive, but that some of the apostles had found the sepulcher empty and had failed to see Jesus. Or, briefly, they had followed the fortunes of a great prophet, expecting temporal sovereignty through Him, and had come to disappoint-

ment and bewilderment. THE REVEALED JESUS .- This candid statement having been made Jesus may speak. His first words, "O, fools," harsh in our tongue, signified in the original, "without understanding." He is astonished that they do not yet know the meaning of the prophetic words, which plainly referred to the Messianic reign as spiritual and not temporal. (Psalm cxxx, 8; Isa, lix, 20.) These He had repeatedly explained. (Matt. v, 3; vii, 21.) It was indeed wonderful that a whole people should misinterpret their own sacred books, and that a national fallacy should be so deep-seated as to survive the three years of constant effort to overthrow it. "Ought not Christ to suffer?" He asked. Was not that in harmony with prophetic utterances? (Isa. liii, 4-9; Zech. xill, 7.) Was not that which you deplore the very way to His after glory: These opening words were followed by numerous quotations and expositions beginning with Moses and running through the prohpets, setting forth the office, work and character of Messiah, all having been fulfilled in himself. This method of sermonizing, occupying probably a long time in the highway, was imitated by the apostle. (Acts xxviii, 23.) Why do so few preach thus in our time? What do men need but to know what the Scriptures teach on any subject? Anything else in a pulpit is a dis-appointment to anxious minds and troubled

The teaching was hardly done when Emmaus was reached. To give room for the eastern custom of hospitality Jesus appeared to be moving on. But the disciples constrained Him to tarry with them, as the day was far spent. (Gen. xix. 3; II Kings iv. 8; Acts xvi, 15.) They had heard enough to convince him that this was a stranger worthy to be a guest, and they expected to hear more from Him who knew so much of the Scriptures and of the Christ they loved, and who, best of all, seemed anx-lous to lead their minds to rest. Will not every earnest truth-seeker welcome a competent instructor? The rooms are secured at the inn, and shortly the evening meal is ready and three are seated at the table.
There is no report of the conversation.
Did He leave His listeners to reflect on
His former words? After a little Jesus changed His attitude from that of a guest to that of a host. Taking bread He broke it (Luke ix, 16) and blessed and gave to them. (Luke xxii, 19.) Simultaneously His form changed, their eyes were opened, and they knew Him! And, behold, a moment more and He was gone!
The two, left alone at the table, were filled with joy and astonishment. Their

doubts are resolved, their fears are dismissed, their hopes are revived. Cleopas and his companion instantly recalled their Steam, emotions by the way, which at the time neither expressed to the other. "Did our hearts not burn within us?" they said. They had felt the subtle influence of the They had felt the subtle induence of the wonderful person (Prov. xxvii, 17), and the glow of heavenly truth which He delivered (Jer. xx, 9), while their own recollections had awakened memories and warmed and vivified their spirits. (Psalm Snow Steam Pumps, Mill Supplies.

xxxix, 3.) In all teaching there is this threefold power—that of the teacher, that of the study—all wrought into a life-giving and expansive PIPER HEIDSIECK force. And so Jesus, true Master of the highest art, had first prepared the soil, then deposited the seed, afterward given time for its reception. He knew the laws of man's spiritual life and observed them. PLUG TOBACCO. He used truth to make them free (John viii, 32) and led them gently on until they were ready, and then appeared to their aston-ished gaze. Oh, for teachers like Him who

resurrection multiply. First the Roman sol-

diers, next the woman, now the disciples

have had visions that must confirm each

other. Three classes so unlike will pour

their combined testimony into an overwhelming argument. Ye men of war, set

to watch; ye women, seeking the tomb with

affection for the dead; ye men, going to Emmaus, sad and disheartened—we hear your words, "The Lord is risen indeed."

It occurred as we might suppose, that the

two disciples hastify left Emmaus, returned

to Jerusalem and sought the apostles, who

that night were gathered in the upper room. They went to bear glad tidings, but found on arrival the company rejoicing and saying

that Jesus had appeared unto Simon. (Luke xxiv, 34.) While they were adding their

testimony a still greater surprise awaited them. Jesus himself stood in the midst and said, "Peace be unto you" (Luke xxiy, 26),

making His fifth appearance since the morn-

Jesus does not forsake His people. Though

unseen. He walks with them through the

days of doubt and sorrow. (Matt. xxviii,

20.) His physical presence is no longer needed. (John xvi. 7.) The written word

is better for us than the incarnate word. (Rom. x, 6-9.) Its unfailing truths point

Religious Notes.

It is said that Prof. Henry Drummond,

The annual day of prayer for colleges,

hitherto the last Thursday of January, has

Wellesley College, became a teacher in a

Christian school for girls in Osaka, Japan.

"I teach," she says, "three classes in Chi-

nese literature, two in English, one in the

history of Japanese literature and one in

botany. Besides I have to correct the Jap-

the Japanese rhetoric. Added to all these

I have to give lessons in Yankee cookery."

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has stated by its delegate to the United

Presbyterian General Assembly what its

objection is to organic union with that body.

sin to hold men slaves. "The old people of the South," said the delegate, "would never consent to that." He added, "Perhaps we

have shown too much deference to the mi-nority instead of obeying the word of the

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churches show 5,342 churches, with 583,539

members, of whom 387,693 are women. The total additions were 62,946, of which 38.853

added to the roll was 215, leaving a net gain over the previous year of 111. There are

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and liabilities thereof, the judge of said court did, on the 1st day of June, 1895, find

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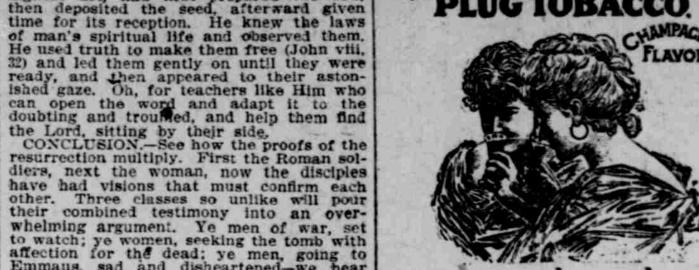
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been changed by the General Assembly to the second Sunday of January, which is recommended for observance as "education ington street. WORRALL-Wm. Worrall, of pneumonia, aged fifty-five. Funeral Sunday, 2 p. m., tion, and with special recognition of the instrumentality of the Bible therein. from residence, 53 Fletcher avenue An interesting sketch of an uneventful Friends invited. but truly blessed and useful life is given in a recent number of the London Chris-

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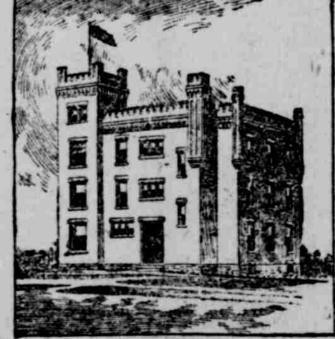
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